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Vol. 2, Number 6

Minden, Ontario, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978

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Fire destroys Saskatchewan Lake cottage

Three Toronto men narrowly escaped death by smoke inhalation early last Thursday morning when a fire broke out in their cottage near Lake Saskatchewan on the Birch Haven cottage road off Hwy. 35.

The cottage belonged to Doug Antoine who was up for a few days with his brother Ab and another man, Doug Sawyer. The trio were asleep at the time and one man said he dreamt he was having a heart attack, felt smoke in his nostrils, throat and chest and suddenly came out of his dream to find the cottage on fire.

He immediately awoke the other two men and all three raced out of the burning building leaving their possessions and most of their clothing behind. An oil space heater is believed to have over heated causing the blaze.

Stanhope Fire Department responded to the call at 2:30 a.m., but were delayed a few moments when the call was disconnected before a location was given. However, they called again with complete directions and the firemen were able to act.

With temperatures dipping to a minus 25 degrees Celcius, the firemen fought the blazing building for more than three hours but all was lost.

Unfortunately the cottage was presently being renovated inside with new paint, paper and panelling in preparation for another summer.



Charred ruins of a cottage owned by Doug Antoine of Toronto are all that remained on the property after an

early morning fire levelled the building located near Lake Saskatchewan off Highway 35.

Shopping Service opens in town

'Country Mart' opened their first 'Shoppers Service Centre' in Minden this week. Located at Mae's, the new service will enable shoppers to locate and purchase a wide range of products which have previously been only available in retail stores outside the Haliburton area.

Products include almost anything a frustrated shopper might wish to purchase . . . but can't find. Ranging anywhere from beer-making kits to office equipment and supplies, a wide assortment of quality product lines can now be ordered through the service.

To ensure prompt delivery merchandise is ordered weekly and picked up personally from Country Mart's suppliers in metropolitan centres.

Don Wolfram, manager of 'Country Mart', said that 'comparative shopping' is one of the unique features provided by this service which permits shoppers to compare prices of competitive items, and purchase them on the basis of 'best dollar' value. A show room, where samples of merchandise will be on display, is near completion. Because of the growing amount of product information required to provide this service, he said, a computer system is also to be installed.

Don, who managed his own Marketing Consulting firm in Toronto prior to coming to the Minden area, said that the current trend to city shopping is having a disastrous effect on our local economy. The fact that most small retailers do not have the variety of merchandise at the price consumers are willing to pay, has helped the larger chains to expand by draining off needed retail dollars from small communities such as Minden. However, he added, he could foresee the reversal of this trend as specialized services catering to the needs of local shoppers become available. As it is, city shoppers have to add the cost of gas, as well as travelling time, to their total purchase price. As these costs go up, it becomes increasingly more economical to shop locally. It is because of this, he said, that he plans to open additional 'Country Mart' outlets in other small communities.

COTA manager now out, Chamber may stay in

The possibility that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will continue as a member of the Central Ontario Travel Association, (COTA) loomed likely this week in the wake of a major COTA shakeup.

Spearheaded by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, COTA's board of Directors last week unanimously asked for and received the resignation of George Coling, COTA general manager for the past two years.



NEW DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF for Stanhope Township is Gordon J. Martin, above, of R.R. 2, Minden. Mr. Martin was appointed Deputy Chief at the last meeting of council held on Wednesday, February 8th. He has served the fire department since its beginning in 1972.

The motion calling for Mr. Coling's resignation stated Mr. Coling had lost the confidence of the COTA board and cited his administration of the organization beyond the bounds of the constitution; for example the implementation of an unauthorized 78-79 budget.

COTA is one of 12 travel associations set up across Ontario by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, drawing membership from local tourist councils.

Dissatisfaction with the operation of COTA first surfaced last December with the announcement by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce that it would drop out of COTA as of March 31st unless COTA was restored to full membership and its \$4000 membership fee for each participating group reduced to something closer to last year's fee of \$2,750.

For most other COTA members, as well, the \$4000 fee seemed an insurmountable obstacle, or very nearly so, with only the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council apparently unperturbed.

It was nearly two weeks ago that the Chamber, in a last-ditch attempt to salvage the remnants of COTA and rebuild a viable organization, called a special Peterborough meeting of COTA member representatives. And out of that session's frank discussion came the decision to save COTA rather than to simply abandon it.

Moving quickly the COTA directors will meet this week to bring their proposed budget into line with the financial capabilities of the COTA membership and to revamp COTA's management structure.

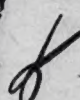
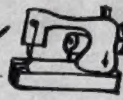
With every indication that the stipulations in its original motion of resignation from COTA will likely be satisfied it would appear that the Chamber will remain a member of COTA during 1978-79.

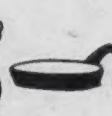
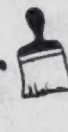
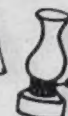
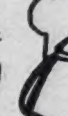
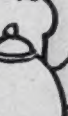
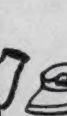
Late last week Chamber President Dennis Casey explained that the December motion to drop out of COTA had been made "most reluctantly" but that "in the light of these recent developments I feel that we now have a very real commitment to continue our support of COTA."

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MINDEN — The Minden Rotary Club has chosen its 1978 Exchange Student and she is 16 year old Erin Gilligan of RR 2, Minden. Erin has gone to school in Haliburton County for the past 10 years and is presently attending Haliburton Highlands Senior Secondary as a grade 12 student. Erin will be leaving at the end of August of this year for an 11 month stay in either the Netherlands, Denmark or France. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilligan of Minden. Above, Erin is seen with Minden Rotary president, Dr. Len Burch.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Keeping the Titanic Afloat

The trouble with Canada (as it is for most nations) is rather basic: we suffer from a surplus of experts.

An expert, as it happens, is someone who has earned a reputation and therefore no longer needs to think. Moreover, the reputation is generally earned by taking the obvious and contorting it until, in the end, the presentation is utterly incomprehensible. Sad to say, the Canadian public regards complexity as a virtue rather than simply a tool for obscuring shallow thinking.

Well, the experts have been busy analyzing why Canadian industry can't turn out manufactured goods as cheaply as American firms. The result of this analysis has been the recommendation that Canada's manufacturing companies should be encouraged to combine into a handful of very large manufacturing enterprises.

Large plants — according to expert opinion — are more efficient than small plants. Therefore — according to expert opinion — Canada would be more efficient if her manufacturing plants were as

large as American industrial plants.

The only fly in this theoretic ointment is that it is by no means definite that larger plants are unquestionably more efficient than smaller plants. A researcher at North Eastern University in the United States, for instance, surveyed a wide range of consumer goods manufacturing industries and concluded that most items could be efficiently produced for markets of fewer than one million people. Frank Scherer, another American economist,

found that, for the most part, the production cost advantage enjoyed by efficient plants over plants that were only one-third the efficient size was virtually never more than 10% and more commonly was less than 5%. Since production accounts for only about one-third of total costs (marketing costs commonly exceed manufacturing costs), efficiencies of large scale are seldom meaningful.

The true reason why foreign manufacturers are more efficient than Canadian manufacturers can be found in technology. Strong

export performance is tied to technological innovation and that, in turn, requires a strong mix of small, medium and large companies — each of them an independent firm rather than a branch plant. Canada needs progressive firms in selected industries which are natural to Canada — industries such as fish processing, petrochemicals and natural gas liquefaction.

In other words, Canada doesn't need more large firms. Canada really needs a new manufacturing policy — such as that proposed recently by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business — that will build healthy native industry throughout the country.

The experts believe that bigness in itself is important. But this is a simplistic approach to our poor productivity. The experts, lest we forget, also advised that the Titanic was unsinkable.

Expert opinion is rarely as good as common sense.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

SLEEPY DRIVERS
REST IN PIECES

Ask Alma

Alma, Here's another "mixed marriage" for you (like your warmth worshiper and the frost freak). My husband and I have very dissimilar tastes when it comes to my clothes. He criticizes every item I bring home. We both work and shopping together is not practical. What should I do? C.H.

Dear C.H. — My advice for mixed marriages still stands. You've got to compromise. How about dressing to please yourself most of the time (that's really your right) but at times when your appearance is important to your husband (like a social-business affair) find the time to shop together and pick out an outfit you both like.?

Dear Alma — Last weekend I went to a 35th anniversary party at a lovely restaurant. After the meal the host and hostess opened up their gifts for everyone to see. I felt that this was a breach of etiquette and was embarrassed. Some gifts were nicer than others. What do you think? — A Niece, New Jersey

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Four charged, 2 minor mishaps

STANHOPE — In the early hours of Saturday morning, two men were charged with the theft of parts of a Snow Prince snowmobile belonging to Karl Upton.

Jack Pripp 17, of RR 2, Haliburton and Blaine Sawyer 18, of RR 1, Haliburton have been charged by police with the theft of a snowmobile motor, gas tank and some tools. The theft occurred on Hwy. 530 near the Airport Rd. Investigation by PC Al Bibby.

MAN CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF NARCOTICS

A routine check of a motor vehicle on Highland St. in Haliburton revealed about ¾ of a pound of marijuana in the vehicle.

Charged by police with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking is Derek A. Warburton of RR 1, Minden. Investigation by PC Roy Telford.

MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF WOOD

Herbert A. Kramer was charged by police with theft of wood, valued at under \$200. The theft occurred at three cottages on Beech Lake on Sunday, Jan. 28th. Investigation by Minden OPP revealed that some

regular wood as well as some maple slabs had been removed from the three cottages.

A snowmobile trail was followed leading to the Kramer cottage where similar wood was located that led to the three charges of theft under \$200. Investigation by PC Mike Mahar.

\$2,500 DAMAGE IN TWO COLLISIONS

Glen S. Covert 19, of Highland Grove saw his 1973 pickup damaged to the extent of \$1000 when he lost control of his truck while rounding a curve on Hwy. 648 and hit a snowbank. Investigation by PC Roy Telford.

A 1976 pickup truck received an estimated \$1500 in damage when it dropped off the edge of Haliburton County Rd. 4 and rolled over.

Driver, Lawrence Westlake 22, of RR 1, Bradford sustained minor injuries in the mishap. Westlake was eastbound on County Rd. 4 when he pulled over to the south shoulder and the mishap occurred. Investigation by PC Roy Telford.

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OUR WEEKLY BREAD



It is now the time of year we celebrate the season of Lent. At one time Lent began with the first Sunday and was only 36 days. Then came the addition of Wednesday and the three following days totalled the number to 40 representing the 40 days and nights of our Lord's fast in the desert.

In the Church, Ash Wednesday appeared to be the most important day of the year. It is a time of penance. —PM

JANUARY

WEATHER

Avg. high	19.5	-7
Avg. low	.03	-18
Avg. for month	9.7	-12
Avg. last Jan.	5.7	-14
Hi temp Jan.8	37	3
Low temp Jan.17	-20	-29
Rainfall	1.1"	
Snowfall	29"	
Precipitation	4"	
Snow on ground	24.5"	
Snow last year	24"	
Total snow Jan. 78	79"	
Total snow Jan. 77	80"	

January was an average winter month. A bit warmer than last Jan. (4 degrees) with considerably more rain this January.

The only severe weather was the rain, wind and snow storm of Jan. 26, 27.

Jim Schlosser finishes second in consolation final races

MINDEN — The final cars on ice races were held at the Kinsmen ice track on Sunday. Forty cars were involved in the 12 races under sunny skies and excellent track conditions.

The feature race of the day went to Carl Welbourn of Peterborough, driving a Honda. Twenty-four cars started the feature race with 19 crossing the finish line. Second was Sy Langerap also of Peterborough in a Fiat, third went to Dave Crowther of Toronto in a Mini, fourth was Walt Smith of West Hill in a Mini and fifth was defending champion, Bill LeFeuvre of Limehouse in a VW.

The Consolation Finals saw Peter Wright of Toronto take the checkered flag in his Mini while Minden's own Jim Schlosser finished a close second in a Datsun. Third place went to Lee Proctor in an Austin.

Bill LeFeuvre came through in the studied feature race while second was Dave Strachan of Toronto in a VW Ghia and third place was Vern Houghton of Guelph driving a Cortina.

Council cuts advertising in half

STANHOPE — The Township of Stanhope's council last week cut their 1977 Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce Lure Book ad in half. The reason being that the Chamber has more than doubled the price of their advertising this year.

Council's resolution, which was passed unanimously, authorized an advertisement be placed in the 1978 Chamber of Commerce 'Lure Book,' on a similar format as last year, only on a half page size. The resolution goes on to read that council is very critical of the requested increase in advertising as there is more than a 100% increase in rates.

In 1977 for a full page advertisement in the Lure Book it cost the Township \$300. For the same ad in this year's book it would cost \$640.

Council felt that it was rather ironical that the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce dropped out of COTA (Central Ontario Travel Association), earlier this year because they raised their yearly membership fee 80% and then the Chamber turns around and raises their advertising rates by over 100%.

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In spite of increasing unemployment, which now affects 8.5% of the Canadian work force; political and business spokesmen claim that there is a critical labor shortage due to a lack of qualified and competent help.

Bud Cullen, Minister of Employment and Immigration, at a joint meeting of Provincial Ministers of Education and Manpower, stated that the shortage of qualified help was due to the widening gap between education and the labour market, pointing out that the disparity between the youth and adult rates of unemployed, which are 15% and 6% respectively, indicates that it is primarily a lack of specialized education and training in our schools that has created needless unemployment.

Further, he implied that our educational institutions have lost touch with the realities of the business world, and claims that teachers are apathetic to the problems students must face in attempting to enter the work force.

To support this view, he cites the results of a recent survey in one province among 3,000 high school students, teachers and parents. Asked to list what they considered to be the schools' most important goals: the students ranked the abilities and skills needed for employment as third on the list, while teachers relegated these to 38th position.

Business spokesmen, such as John Bulloch, president of the "Canadian Federation of Independent Business" when commenting on a recent 'Mandate' survey, said that 30% of the organizations members reported that they were unable to find competent help with the needed skills and training required for the job.

Many educationists disagree with such superficial attempts to explain to an angry public why so many people are now out of work.

Walter Pitman, president of Ryerson Institute, recently stressed that highly qualified people are available, and was appalled by the fact that only one out of every ten students will have the slightest hope of obtaining employment in the field of their specialized training.

The futility of finding employment through acquiring a better education is a conviction which is now creating a crisis in our educational system, particularly in our high schools and universities. Student enrolment at York University alone is reported to be 800 less this year and as a result many teachers are expected to join the ranks of the unemployed. In our secondary schools in Ontario a substantial 25% reduction in teaching staff is predicted during the next ten years.

Now the entire controversy regarding the "survival value" of educational programs, in terms of preparing students to cope with the economic realities of living, is an important one, and teaching methods and curricula are dependent upon how the Department of Education in Ontario defines the role education is expected to play within a social context.

On the one hand we do not expect our schools to become dehumanizing factories committed to the mass production and processing of humans into saleable commodities to be sold at the going rate on the labour

market. Nor do we expect our schools to produce bureaucratic custodians of academic knowledge that has little, if any, relevance to solving our existing social problems.

The bureaucratic approach to education certainly doesn't work if it is only capable of spending tax dollars to produce a generation of unemployables. What is needed is a more pragmatic 'down-to-earth' approach where the usefulness of what is being taught is the main criteria.

Concerned teachers, and we do have many of them, are not blind to the weaknesses and failures of our educational system, but their hands are tied. Governed by the dictates of an outmoded bureaucratic system they are not allowed to teach in a creative humanistic way, and for many of them teaching has become a meaningless occupation.

What is needed is a new freedom in the schools: The basic freedom of teachers to guide, develop and train our youth, but this will not happen until people who care decide to do something about it.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Maybe it's because I was born and raised in the East, but there's something extremely appealing to me about soup in the wintertime. Even living as I do in California, where the warm sun is practically a year-long companion.

I can remember how delicious it felt coming indoors as a child, fingertips tingling from the cold through my mittens, my nose red as a beet and sitting down to a hot bowl of soup.

Well, you don't have to undergo extreme cold to enjoy a good bowl of soup. And you don't have to worry about ruining your weight control program, either. Take the following recipe for a good, hearty bean and vegetable chowder, for example.

It's perfectly possible to whip up a serving or two, if you have company or if you want to store some for later use and suffer no guilt pangs.

You start with 1½ cups boiling water, into which you add the following ingredients, except for the cooked lima beans. All of it goes into a large soup kettle.

Here are the other ingredients:

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- and seasoning mix
- ½ cup sliced celery and celery tops
- ½ cup shredded cabbage
- ½ cup chopped mixed vegetables (green beans, spinach, zucchini, etc.)
- 1 medium tomato, diced

- 1 tbs. fresh minced parsley
- 1 tsp. dehydrated onion flakes
- 1 clove
- ¼ clove garlic
- ¼ bay leaf
- Dash dried basil or fresh basil leaf
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup cooked lima beans

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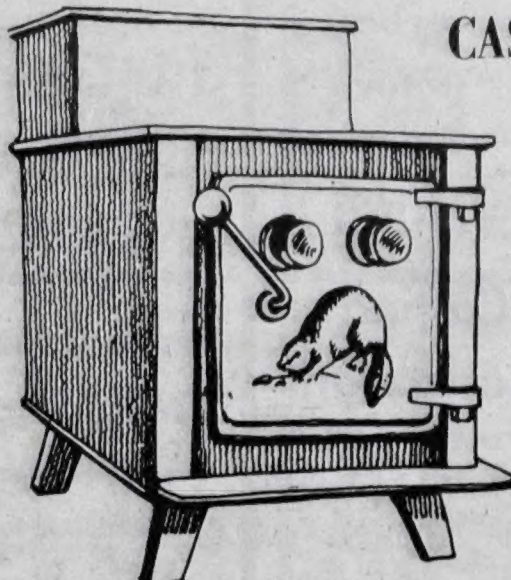
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- * **Ice Sculpture Display & Judging**
- * **Snowmobile Races**
- * **Crazy Carpet Rides**

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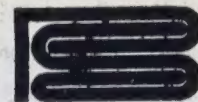
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Sports action

Vasey Real Estate Juveniles in league play-off championship

Sunderland oust Walkers Midgets with 5-3 thriller

Jadek Sport Bantams advance to All-Ontario Quarter Finals

MINDEN — With star player Tom Thornbury out with a broken shoulder, the Woodville McIntyre Motors Bantams were no match for Minden's Jadek Sport Bantams at the Centre on Friday evening. Playing the fifth game of a three out of five series, Minden bounced Woodville 6-1.

After a scoreless first period, Jadek came out flying in the second and Scott Arbuthnot scored unassisted at :44. Harold Porter took a pass from Ronnie Yake at 1:09 and Minden had a 2-0 lead. Yake upped the count to 3-0, at 10:10, cashing an Arbuthnot rebound. Myles Davis, Woodville's flashy young centre cut the margin to 3-1 at 13:59, but that was all Woodville could muster.

In the third period Kevin Shapiera scored his first goal since the opening game of the season, assists going to Scott Arbuthnot and Brent Moxam. Harold Porter then scored his second of the night, assisted by Yake and Arbuthnot. The final goal of the game came off the stick of Greg Austin, who played a solid game on the blue line all evening and deserved to score. Once again Arbuthnot drew the assist.

Minden outshot Woodville 43-25 in the contest and picked up four minors to their visitors six plus a game misconduct.

The Bantams will now wait for a minimum two weeks until a winner has been declared in the Easter Bantam league. Minden will enter the All-Ontario Quarter Finals against either Tamworth, Warsaw, Warkworth, Innismore or Hastings. The series will be a best four out of seven winner to advance to the semi-finals against one of the following teams: LeFroy, Thornton, Thornbury, Creemore, Burk's Falls, South River, Port Carling or Trout Creek.

The victory on Friday evening by the Jadek Bantams gives Minden the Bantam 'D' championship for 1977-78. Congratulations bantams and continued good luck in the All-Ontario's.

Grant, Cox represent 1000 Lakes

FENELON FALLS — On Sunday in Fenelon Falls, the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association held the Zone round of the Carling O'Keefe Classic bowling tournament. Some 61 bowlers from three houses in the zone, Bancroft, Carnarvon and Fenelon took part.

After the tournament results were finalized and Linda Grant of Bancroft Lanes and Fred Cox of Carnarvon Lanes won the right to represent 1000 Lakes Bowlers at the Provincial Championships to be held in Oshawa on Saturday, March 11.

Linda placed first in the tournament with a triple of 888 while Fred although finishing third with 829,

Vasey Juveniles advance to league championships

MINDEN — It was a clean sweep of a double-header at the Centre in Minden on Friday evening before a good crowd of some 400 people, as Minden's Jadek Sport Bantams downed Woodville 6-1 to advance to the All-Ontario Quarter Finals and the Vasey Juveniles came up with a solid two-way effort in blanking Cannington 4-0 and subsequently advance to the league championship against Newcastle.

Minden jumped on Cannington in the first period with three goals and the visitors never recovered. At the :13 mark of the first David Brown scored from Bill Musclow and Brian Shaw, for the winner. At 4:20 Musclow took a pass from Brown in the goal crease to score his easiest goal of the season. Kevin Newell then broke Cannington's back when he took a pass from Shaw and Al Clement while killing a penalty, and scored a beauty from 20 feet.

The second period was scoreless but at 1:00 of the third, Musclow picked up his second of the night on a three-way passing play with Brown and Shaw, to end the scoring and the game at 4-0.

Minden outshot Cannington 32-16 and picked up nine penalties to Cannington's five.

Nicholls returns to Hal. Midgets

HALIBURTON — The Haliburton Beaconbrook Motor Hotel Midgets have ousted Cannington in three games and now meet Newcastle to decide the Division 'DD' championship.

Haliburton had loads of trouble their first game against the Cannington team in their opening game, as they only managed a 4-2 triumph. It was a totally different matter in the next two. The biggest reason is the return of high scoring Bernie Nicholls from the Woodstock Junior B's who folded last week.

Bernie travelled to Cannington for the Haliburton Midgets second game and scored twice, leading the team to an easy 9-0 shutout. Chris Roberts also had a big night for the Beaconbrook boys, scoring the hat trick. Bob Manary also scored twice in this contest while singles went to Mike Iles and Kevin O'Hara.

The Beaconbrook Midgets returned to the Haliburton Arena on Tuesday evening for the third game of their best three of five series and easily outclassed their opponents, this time to the tune of 10-0. Again it was Nicholls leading the way, scoring six times and assisting on a goal by Mike Rae. Phillip Smith potted two, with a single going to Roger Hicks.

was the top man.

14 bowlers won beautiful prizes from Carling O'Keefe and everyone would like to thank them for their generosity and hope they will continue to sponsor this very popular tournament.

Sunderland outs midgets from playoff action 5-3

MINDEN — The season ended abruptly for Walker's Midgets on Saturday evening at the Centre. Trailing in the best three out of five series for the Division 'D' championship 2-1, the two teams put on a fine, crowd pleasing game before some 400 rabid Sunderland and Minden fans with Sunderland winning 5-3.

Ronnie Yake, up from the bantams for this contest opened the scoring at 2:11 of the first period on a beautiful set up by fellow bantam teammate, Harold Porter. The score remained 1-0 until 1:11 of the second when Brian Snodden tied the game. Snodden gave Sunderland a 2-1 lead at 13:57, sending the teams to the dressing room at the end of the period with the score 2-1 Sunderland.

Bob Hubers upped the count to 3-1 at 1:55 of the third and it appeared Sunderland was going to walk off with an easy victory. However, Sunderland ran into two foolish penalties at the eight minute mark and Minden scored twice to tie the game 3-3 and overtime seemed likely. Dan Allison cashed a super set up by Tim Davies and Brian Shaw for the first and Terry Harrison blasted in a shot from the point to tie the game, assists going to Davies and Shaw once again.

When Sunderland finally returned to full strength they put tremendous pressure on Minden's netminder Bailey Hamilton. In the space of half a minute they rang shots off the goal posts three times before Gerry Hubers finally scored to put Sunderland back on top with just over a minute remaining. Coach Tom Lee then pulled goalie Hamilton with less than a minute remaining and it almost paid off with a goal, but it wasn't too be and Gerry Hubers again scored into the empty net and won the championship. They will now go on to play in the All-Ontario quarter finals.

Minden outshot Sunderland 36-28 and Sunderland picked up 21 of the 37 penalties called by the officials.

Moxam, Yake score hat-tricks. lead Woodville series 2-1

MINDEN — The Minden Jadek Sport Bantams are back on track. After playing a stinker in their opener of this three of five series with Woodville at the Centre last Thursday and losing 3-1, they rebounded on Monday evening to win 8-5. The game was a real crowd pleaser with lots of scoring, fast skating by both sides, excellent goaltending, despite the score and some crunching body checks, especially by Minden's Scott Arbuthnot and Woodville's Tom Thornbury.

A real treat for Minden fans was the three-goal performance of young Brent Moxam. This young man is one of the workers on this team and if every player put out like him Minden would surely bring home its first All-Ontario championship. All three goals came by fierce checking, the first assisted by Kevin Shapiera, the second by Scott Arbuthnot and the third was unassisted.

Ronnie Yake also netted the hat-trick while Ivan Ingram and Ricky Beeney had singles. Tom Thornbury scored twice for Woodville as did Myles Davis while Paul Battan scored the fifth.

Woodville picked up 26 of the 44 penalty minutes assessed by the officials, most of these minutes coming in the third period when the game was out of their reach.

Modern Electric roll up 21 pts.

CARNARVON — The third series in the Men's Commercial bowling league got underway at Carnarvon Lanes on Wednesday evening and Modern Electric picked up right where they left off in winning the second series, by posting a perfect 21 pt night led by Doug Leonard's 777 on singles of 247, 252, 278. Ronnie Robinson pitched in with singles of 223, 314, 226 for 763 and Graham Brown had singles of 251, 260, 189 for 700.

Ingoldsby sits second in the standings thanks to Bill Walkers fine 725, and Bob Heppleston's 284. The team picked up 15 pts. Third spot is occupied by Minden Progress with 13, tied for fourth are NorPhoto and Rockcliffe Hotel at 12 and in the basement with eight pts. is Peterborough Lumber.

Ronnie Robinson continues to lead the league in average with 253 followed by Wes Stata with 224 and Eddie Cox with 220. Bob Heppleston owns the high single of 450 followed by Carl Holmstrom at 344 and Ian Coltman with 332.

Holmstrom has the top triple of 845 followed by Eddie Cox with 833 and Ronnie Robinson with 820.



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Lil Gorveatt's team won the second series.	

Oakville wins Alcide Carpentier Memorial Peewee Hockey Tournament



Oakville 1978 Grand Champions



Oshawa Grand Consolation Champions

Oshawa wins Grand Consolation Championship

HALIBURTON — Once again the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association in conjunction with the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association did an outstanding job of sponsoring and running the Alcide Carpentier Memorial Hockey Tournament over the weekend. Sixteen teams participated from across the province and competition was keen in almost every game.

The 1978 Grand Champions are Oakville Shell who completely destroyed Hillcrest Summits in the final game of the tournament, 12-0. Oakville received the Alcide Carpentier trophy as tournament champions. The 1978 Grand Consolation champions are Oshawa Scott's Colonels, defeating their hosts Haliburton, 1-0 and winning the Fred Neumann trophy.

The Division 'A' championship also went to Oakville downing Mississauga, the pre-tournament favorites, 4-0. The Division 'B' championship was won by Hillcrest Summits who edged the Minden Monarch's 3-2. The Division 'A' Consolation Championship went to Oshawa in overtime, 4-3 over Bancroft. Division 'B' Consolation championship was won by Haliburton 4-1 over Finchurst.

Haliburton Peewees played outstanding hockey throughout the tournament and should be congratulated for their play against teams much superior than themselves. They opened the tournament with a 6-1 loss to Willowdale's Boys' Club. Kelly Mitchell scoring a lone goal for Haliburton. They then met Cooksville and were victorious, 3-2. Paul Vuksic, Scott Rae and Bernie Upton scoring. In their Division 'B' consolation championship game they outscored Finchurst 4-1 with Scott Rae scoring twice while singles went to Steven Smith and Scott Mitchell. They ran into a hot Oshawa club in the grand consolation, losing 4-0.

Minden came out flying in their first match of the tourney, downing Bowmanville 4-0. Scott Hamilton led the way with a pair while singles went to Boomer Stamp and Ricky McGee. In their second match they faced Bobcaygeon and were shutout 3-0. They then entered the Division 'B' consolation final when Bobcaygeon was unable to play due to play off commitments. Minden lost the game to Hillcrest 3-2. Rick McGee and Scott Yake scoring.



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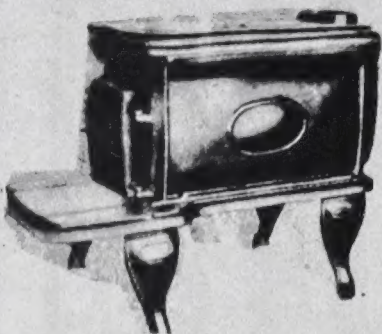
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by Richard Charles

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How do you know if there's enough insulation inside the wall? One obvious way to tell is if you feel the cold striking into the house (which means that heat is leaking out) whenever you go from the middle of a room toward an outside wall in winter. However, if you wait until winter to find that out, you may not be able to retrofit (reinsulate) your walls before the warm weather returns.

Two things you can check before winter are the kind of insulation you have in the walls and the way in which the walls have been constructed. With this information, you (or a contractor) can work out the effectiveness of the insulation and, if it is not good enough, what method of retrofitting would work best in your case.

Here's a rough guide: wall insulation should have an R value (resistance to heat passing through it) of at least 12, which equals 4 inches of loose fill insulation or 3½ to 4 inches of batt or blanket insulation containing glass fibre or rock wool. There are, of course, many other types of materials available.

The five basic ways to retrofit walls are with loose polystyrene, blow-in insulation, foamed-in-place insulation, wall renovation, and outside insulation. But, before you take your pick, read on.

Loose polystyrene insulation can be a do-it-yourself job and does not cost much, but you can use this method only if your wall space opens into the attic and goes right down to the foundation. You can test this with a weight on a string that's long enough to go all the way down.

Blown-in insulation means that you get a contractor with special equipment to blow loose fill into a wood-frame wall that is hollow, or almost, but has obstructions that stop you from pouring insulation into it (as above). For this, an access hole must be drilled into the wall space from the outside or inside, or from the attic or basement.

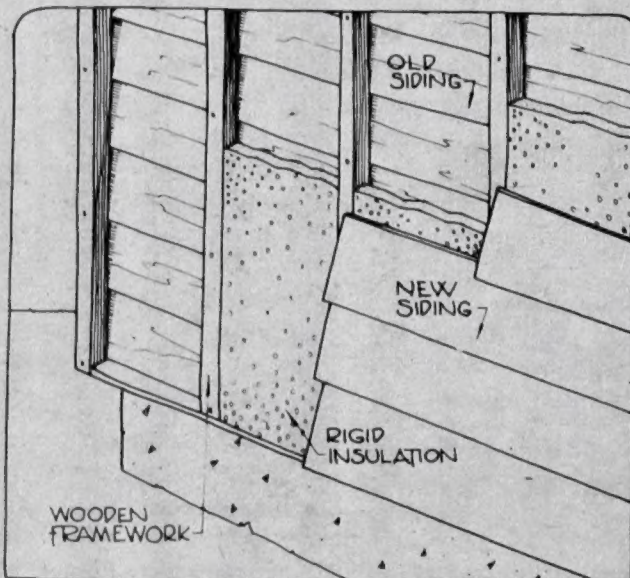
Foamed-in-place insulation is also a job for a contractor who has the proper equipment, and is an option for filling the space inside a wood-frame wall, and also some masonry walls. However this approach should only be taken if the wall has no insulation whatsoever. The foam is urea-formaldehyde and it is injected into the wall space in semi-liquid form. (Make sure any U.F. foam you buy meets Canadian Government Specifications Board quality standards.)

Wall renovation is a good way to insulate if you are undertaking major renovations anyway. With a wood-frame house you can remove the wall board or plaster from the inside and fit the insulation (such as batt or blanket) into the wall space. Another way with either wood-frame or masonry walls is to build a new wall inside the old one and insulate it.

Outside insulation is a good method if you happen to be putting new siding on your home. Polystyrene insulation can be inserted between the old and the new siding.

This is just a quick run-down of ways to retrofit walls and, by omitting the details, has oversimplified the job. However, it is not very difficult, and it repays you in comfort and fuel savings. If you want the full story, see **Keeping the heat in** (Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources) which you can get by writing to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

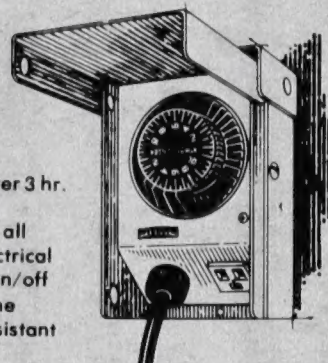
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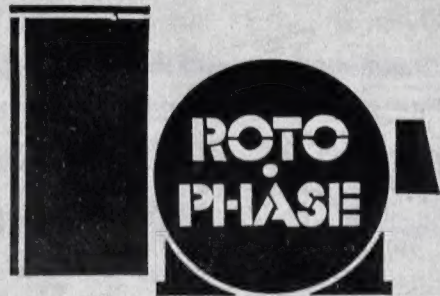


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ARIES (3-21—4-19): Don't believe everything you hear this week, Aries, or a piece of news will create much ado about nothing. Later, make home the scene of socializing and let others do the gadding about for a change. Final days bring hugs and kisses, a call to duty, and a stubborn stomp.

TAURUS (4-20—5-20): You are conscientious about your responsibilities, but enough is enough. And when one rears its fuzzy head this week, you'd rather bop it than welcome it. You know, though, that it just may be a stepping stone to the ladder of advancement. So get with it, Taurus dear.

GEMINI (5-21—6-20): Bewitchment and bewilderment are possible in week ahead, Gem, so keep your wits about you. You CAN add coins to your bank and a feather to your cap if you do! Later, sugar and spice combine for a rollercoaster finale.

MOONCHILD (6-21—7-22): You can really shine this week, Moonbeam. Use first days for planning and then do your thing. Romantic sparks fly and a little holiday may be in order. Weekends on key of F, for fast, funky, and furious.

LEO (7-23—8-22): Interesting relationship may develop into a partnership of sorts, Leo. Play it cool and cagy, though; don't be too willing to jump in 'til you know what it's all about. Later, nagging doubts about current projects are replaced by firm resolution. Go get 'em, baby.

VIRGO (8-23—9-22): Fascinating stranger appears on your horizon, Virgo, and the band could be tuning up for a sexy rhythm. Do be choosy about your associates and about new projects. Days come to thoughtful conclusion.

LIBRA (9-23—10-23): Cupid

turns the key and opens your romantic door, Libra. Then, tricky situations may be tension builders. Keep your goals in mind and avoid those sidetracking predicaments. Days boogie by to happy ending.

SCORPIO (10-24—11-22): Others' antics could cause problems, Scorp. Watch out for one who isn't telling you the whole story. Later, romantic temperature rises to heat wave proportions. Not bad for chilly February. Days end in a tizzy.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23—12-21): Sexy flirtation puts you in a swinging mood, Sag. Do keep in mind that there's a difference between infatuation and true love. Later, domestic pot could reach a boiling point. Don't take your eyes off of it.

CAPRICORN (12-22—1-29): Dissatisfaction with the status quo may cause you to look around for new peaks to scale, li'l mountain goat. You'll find 'em, Cappy; that part's easy. But are you climbing away from or toward something of value? Or, does it entice you just because it's there? Think...

AQUARIUS (1-20—2-19): Romance, work-projects, and relationships are highlighted this week, Aquari. Keep your fingers on the pulse of your piggybank and make sure it's getting enough to eat. That's one thing you don't want to be skinny.

PISCES (2-20—3-20): The sun enters your sign this week, Pisces, so I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you a very happy birthday. During the coming year, expect an emphasis on relationships, a bit of extra responsibility, and a sudden trip. All in all, an exciting and challenging time.



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The Kinmount and Norland Horticultural Societies have also been invited to join Minden for the trip. The president of the Kinmount Society, Sam Telford welcomed Minden into District 4 and secretary Mrs. Telford invited the Minden Society to a card party being planned at the Kinmount Community Hall on Thursday, March 16th.

Members and guests were then treated to a beautiful film of the 1976 Flower and Garden Show held at the Automotive Building at the CNE. The film showed the many hundreds of hours that go into setting up, running and taking part in the show.

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